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Honor Greek Who Wrote Anthem

Plus or minus a few days of March 15 Greece is to release a three-value commemorative set for the centenary of death of the Greek national poet, Dionysios Solomos (1798-1857). According to P. J. Drossos, 1 St. Denys Place, Athens, Greece, Solomos is the man who wrote the words to the nation's national anthem. He had one previous appearance on Greek stamps, on the 1930 Centenary of Independence issue.

1930 Centenary of Independence issue.

While the denominations are not known, the designs are. They will show — a portrait of the poet — Solomos with K. Manzaros of Corfu (1795-1873) who set the former's words to music for the anthem — the promontory on the Island of Zante where Solomos often sat during the Turkish siege of Messolonghi.

A total of 4,100,000 copies of the three stamps will be printed. Validity for postage expires at the end of six months.

Five For Somaliland, Vatican Sets Coming

Expected from Vatican City in the very near future are two commemorative sets according to Vittorio Lo Bianco of New York City. One, with a total face value of 100 Lire, will honor St. Domenico Savo, of the Salesian Order.

The second will be but a single to note the fifth centenary of the founding of the Capranica College in Rome. This institution of learning was founded by Cardinal Capranica and named for him.

From Italian Somaliland will come five stamps soon consisting of three regulars and two airmails. They will bear the coat of arms of this territory placed under Italian jurisdiction by the UN. Expected from Vatican City in

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as a design is an engraving by Kuhlmey from the year 1850. The Federal Printing Works in Berlin produced it on paper watermarked DBP. It will be valid to frank mail until December 31, 1958.

In World War II Spandau was known for its allied prison where the war crimnials were kept by the four powers, advises Joachim Dill of Bad Neustadt, Germany.

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The United Nations Postal Administration has announced that the first day of issue of the stamps honoring the United Nations Emergency Force will be Monday April 8. The UNEF was established by a General Assembly resolution, adopted November 5, 1956, which called for the establishment of a UN Command for an emergency international force to secure and supervise the cessation of hostilities in the Middle East, and appointed, on an emergency basis, the Chief of Staff of the UN Truce Supervision Organization, Major-General E.L.M. Burns, as Chief of the Command.

The resolution authorized the Chief of the Command, in consultation with the Secretary-General, to undertake the recruitment of such a Force directly from member states other than the permanent members of the Security Council.

Ten countries — Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Denmark, India, Indonesia, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Yugoslavia — have — Intributed to the UN Emergency Force.

The stamps are in the 3c and 8c demoninations. They were designed by Ole Hamann, a native of Denmark and Chief of the Graphic Presentation of the United Nations. The designs depict the circular badge worn on the armbands and

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headgear by the UN Emergency Force.

A printing order for four million 3c and three million 8c stamps has been placed with the manufacturer, Thomas de la Rue and Co. Ltd., of London, England. They will be horizontal, measuring 33mm x 27mm and will be issued in panes of 50. Marginal inscriptions will appear twice at the left and twice at the right side of each sheet. For both denominations the inscription reads "UNEF 1957"; the 3c will be blue and the 8c red.

Th.y will be placed on sale at face value at UN Headquarters, New York, and at the European Office of the UN in Geneva at the prices established for that office on April 8. In London, the stamps will be available to dealers on ly, against payment in sterling.

Detailed instructions as to the procedure for obtaining first day covers of the new stamps are:

1. First day service is given only at UN Headquarters, New York, against payment in U.S. dollars.

2. Persons desiring first day cancellations of the stamps may send

against payment in U.S. dollars.

2. Persons desiring first day cancellations of the stamps may send in a reasonable number of addressed unstamped envelopes to the UN Postal Administration, United Nations, New York.

3. The outside envelopes must be clearly marked "First Day Covers — UNEF".

4. Remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed must be enclosed in either money order



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8. No mixed orders for both first day covers and mint stamps will be processed. Such orders will be returned to the sender. Customers are therefore urged to send in orders separately.

Separate orders for mint stamps will be accepted, and should be addressed to the UN Postal Administration, United Nations, New York. It should be noted that in respect of mint orders, there has been a It should be noted that in respect of mint orders, there has been a change in the procedure to be followed by customers requiring marginal inscripton blocks of UN stamps, whereby a minimum of 10 stamps must be purchased for each inscription desired of any commemorative issue, in 3c and/or 8c denominations. Collectors should also remember to allow for return postage and registration when necessary in their remittance.

The UN Postal Administration

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The Post Office Department's recognition of the American Institute of Architects' centennial anniversary, by the production and release of a special 3c stamp seemed to be but another course on the luncheon menu for about 150 guests who gathered at Federal Hall in the heart of New York's financial district.

The postal and philatelic significance of the new adhesive was all but ignored in planning the event because the committee in charge of arrangements did not realize until only a few days ago that there "was any wide interest in stamps" and didn't know that there was a philatelic press.

It was learned that all arrangements for the stamp were made!

ments for the stamp were made directly with Postmaster General Summerfield's office in Washington. News of the stamp and its first-day sale was released by the Information Office several weeks ago. Details of the ceremonies, however, were handled by an institute committee Advance infornowever, were namined by an institute committee. Advance information about the luncheon (which only casually mentioned the stamp) was distributed solely to city editors and the wire convices.

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Even Robert H. Schaffer, Postmaster of New York, who might have been able to offer a bit of useful advice, was let in on the program only as an after-thought. He quickly arranged for the establishment of the stability of the stabilit program only as an after-thought. He quickly arranged for the establishment of a branch post office at Federal Hall, and the application of a cachet to mail in addition to the first-day of issue postmark to such covers are were submitted with requests for it.

Timing, however, was way off. The cachet was approved by the institute less than a veek ago, so news of it could not be properly disseminated. The very people most interested in this post office and the ceremony were left in the dark.

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Ordinarily this would have meant little, for on weekdays the Wall St. area is jammed with passersby. This overcast Saturday, though, the area was deserted and only the guests used the Federal Hall facilities for souvenirs.

Assistant Postmaster General Ormonde A. Kieb and Robert E. Fellers, of the Division of Philately, came up from Washington, to present albums to distinguished members of the architectural and allied fields. These were: Franklin Floete, Administrator of Special Services; Albert Cole, Administrator, Housing and Home Finance Agency; David E. Finley, Chairman, Commission of Fine Arts; Mayor Robert Wagner, of New York, and Leon Chatelain Jr., President of the A.I.A.

Mr. Chatelain and Mr. Finley accepted theirs in person. The others were absent for various reasons so their albums, including one for President Eisenhower, were accepted by proxies.

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During the ceremony, toastmaster Edgar I. Williams, a fellow of AIA, admitted that he had come to learn about the philatelic aspects of the new stamp only yesterday when, by accident, he went to the general post office, uptown, and was shown through "three tremendous halls" where dozens of clerks were servicing first-day covers for hundreds of thousands of collectors all over the world.

"The committee really goofed on this," a spokesman for the post office declared. The same thing happened last month, with the release of the Alexander Hamilton stamp. The philatelic world was all but ignored because it was an event in which the sponsors of the stamp seemed to be concerned

"In the future whenever a stamp is issued for such an occasion, the Post Office Department will plan to hold the ceremonies in the post office, and let the luncheon or dinner take care of itself. After all, issuing a stamp is of much more importance to the public generally and collectors and dealers in particular, than a closed-session small affair to which they are neither invited nor welcome."

At the Hamilton stamp ceremonies Postmaster Schaffer didn't even get a seat, but had to stand in the windy cold of the Federal Hall steps.

Paruzynski President Of COROS In 1957

Aloysius J. Paruzynski of Milwaukee, Wis. has been elected president of the Collectors of Religion on Stamps Society (COROS) for 1957.



Aloysius J. Paruzynski, COROS President

Mr. Paruzynski, 55, assistant Recorder of Deeds for Milwaukee County, is a prominent Roman Catholic layman and has an extensive collection of Madonnas on Stamps. He also has an outstanding collection of Cathedrals and Churches on Stamps.

He has been active in the COROS Society for many years and served

Society for many years and served as vice president in 1956 under the retiring president, Winfield J. Hain of Shillington, Penna.

Elected as vice presidents of COROS were Ed Polodna of La-Crosse, Wis., and Miss Blanche Langan of Lima, Ohio Sidney H. Steensma, a well-known Presbyterian layman of Detroit, Mich., was reelected secretary, and the Rev. Mills Anderson of Misssion, Kan., was reelected treasurer. He Ken., was reelected treasurer. He is a member of the Board of Pensions of the Methodist Church. Waller A. Sager of Los Angeles, Cal. will continue as editor of the COROS Chronicle, the society's bimonthly publication.

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The windows are now on the fifth floor of the Main Post Office Department, between 12th and 13th Sts. on Pennsylvania Ave., N.W. They will be moved to a new location inside the Department's Philatelic Exhibition Room, No. 1315 on the ground floor just off 12th St.

The exhibition room was re-cently expanded, providing am-ple space for the windows, Mr. Summerfield pointed out.

After the move, expected in about a month to six weeks hence, philatelic patrons will need only walk in from the street to make their purchases.

As a part of the move, certain further improvements are to be made in the exhibition room. in-cluding the open display of more stamps in wall exhibit cases.

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1 © #10X1 Prov., R.I. 5c Postmaster, A VF copy 50.00 2 © #2 10c '47 Lovely 3 mgn. copy, bright red ordic cut in slightly at top 100.00	120 *\B #575-77 3 Imperf blks 4, OG & Superb, Pl#'s 9.20+ 121 * #581-91 Cpl OG set of 11, few close-Fine 12.33
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5 0 #17 12c Imperi., An excellent spaceliner 22.50	124 ★⊞ #611 Top Arrow blk 4, Mint & Superb 13.50 125 ⊙ #614-16 Walloons, Nice used set, F-VF 4.55
centered, some clipped perfs, RARE65.00 #67.5c BUFF. Attractive tho tiny defect40.00	126 ★ #614-16 Fresh Mint set, all Very Fine
# #75 Rare 5c Red Brown, No Gum, wide S.E. 55.00 #85 3c Nice 12 x 14 mm grill, S.E. bot 18.50 #85B 2c B. Jack, beautiful 11 x 14 grill 22.50	128 ⊙E #616 5c A Choice used blk 4, VF 15.00 129 ⊙ #617-19 Lex. A Selected, VF set of 3 3.70 130 ★ #617-19 Lex. A VF. Mint set 3, choice 4.15
0 #86 1c with 11 x13 grill, lt. pen cancel 17.50	131 ⊙⊞ #619 5c Lex. Well centered, used blk 4 10.00
#155 5c 9 x 13 grill, sound, average copy	133 ⊙ #620-21 Norse, Nice used set, F-VF 5.35 134 ★ #620-21 Norse, Fresh mint set, Fine 5.90
touch top, lightly canceled 37.50	135 ★ #627 Sesqui. L Pl# blk 6, Mint & VF
perfs nip top, Attractive & RARE110.00	136 ○ #628 Ericsson, VF-Superb used blk 4 4.00 137 ★ #628 Top Pl# blk 6, VF-Superb & Mint 20.00 138 ★ #629 Bot. Pl# blk 6, Mint, perfs close 6.50 139 ★ Sht #630 Souvenir Sht., Beauty, VF & Mint 40.00
canceled, RARE & Desirable stamp 45.00 #149 7c Bknte, Nice copy, perfs touch 6.50 #158 1c Bknte Full OG Very Fine copy 400	140 ★⊞ #632-42 lc-10c Cpl, 11 Pl# blks 4, 4c & 5c are JF. Bal. VF, all are Mint 21.05 141 ★ #634A 2c Die II, VF & OG, Scarce 10.00
2 #149 7c Bknte., Nice copy, perfs touch 6.50 # #156 Ic Bknte., Full OG, Very Fine copy 4.00 # #189 15c Fine & full OG, triffing crease 7.00 # #211 4c Green, fresh OG blk 4, perfs tch. 40.00	142 ★⊞ #643 Vermont, Bot. Pl# blk 6, Fine & Mint 5.00
#217 30c Or. Brown, choice copy, F-VF 6.00 #218 90c Purple, Regist. cancel, Just Fine 17.50	143 *\mathred{\mtx}}}}}}}}}}}}
#219-27 1c-15c 10 Fine, unused sgls., No Gum 35.00 #219-29 1890's Cpl. set of 12, all Fine 18.00	145 ★⊞ #645 V. Forge, Pl# blk 6, F-VF & Mint 3.50 146 ★⊞ #646 Molly, U.R. Pl# blk 4, VF & Mint 7.50 147 ○⊞ #647-8 Hawaii, 2 VF-Superb used blks 4 10.40
# #223 5c 1890, SOPERB & MINT copy 4.00 # #226 10c well centered & Mint, short perf. 7.00	147 ⊙⊞ #647-8 Hawaii, 2 VF-Superb used blks 4 10.40 148 ★⊞ #648 5c Hawaii, U.R. Pl# blk 4, Mint & Fine. 25.00 149 ★⊞ #649-50 Aero's Pl# blk 6 each, Mint & VF 14.50
#228 30c, Mint copy, perfs clear design 12.50 #230-38 1c-15c Col. selected set,	150 ★Pr #656 Edison Coil, A VF, Mint pair 3.00 151 ★⊞ #657 Sullivan, Pl# blk 6. Fine & Mint 5.00
#230-36 First Colum. Service S	152 ★⊞ #658-9 Kans. 2 Mint Pl# blks 4, perfs tch 4.00 153 ★ #658-68 Kans. Cpl., Fresh Mint, perfs nip few 20.75
#235 6c blk of 4, Fresh Mint, close-Fine 20.00	154 ★⊞ #658-68 Cpl set Fresh Mint blks 4, all Fine & better, 8c Kans, VF to Superb
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#238 15c Colum. A Fine, clean copy 6.00 #239 30c Unused & VF but no gum 12.00 #239 30c Fresh OG, perfs clear design 12.00	157 ★ #669-79 Nebr. Cpl. Fresh Mint, perfs nip few 29.20 158 ★ #675 6c Nebr. Pl# blk 4. Fine & Mint2.50 159 ★ # #680 Wayne, Pl# blk 6 Mint, few perfs tch 6.00
#239 30c Fresh OG, perfs clear design 12.00 #240 50c Unused & Fine but no gum 20.00 #240 50c A clean used copy. Fine 13.50	160 ★⊞ #681 Ohio, Pl# blk 6. Fresh Mint. F-VF 5.00 161 ★⊞ #692-96 11c-15c, 5 F-VF. Mint Pl# blks 4 18.75 162 ★⊞ #697-701 17c-50c, 5 F-VF. Mint Pl# blks
#240 50c A clean used copy, Fine	162 ★⊞ #697-701 17c-50c, 5 F-VF, Mint Pl# blks of 4, perfs close on 50c blk 36.50 163 ○⊞ #704-15 Bicent. Cpl. set in beautiful used
#243 \$3.00 Rich color, barely canceled,	blks of 4, Fine-Superb kiss cancel 3.15
#244 \$4.00 Bright & rich color, barely cancld, perfs clear, Nice copy 85.00 #246-60 Selected set 15, F-mostly VF 17.75	164 ★⊞ #704-14 ½c-9c Bicents. 10 OG Pl# blks 4 all are off center 29.15 165 ★⊞ #734 5c Kosc. Top Pl# blk 6, Ex Fine & Mint 7.50
#246-60 Selected set 10, 7-mostly vr #261 \$1.00 Ty. I Fine select copy, light cancel 25.00 #276 & 276A \$1 both Types, lightly cancl. tiny	1 166 ★⊞ #740-49 Parks. Set of 10 Mint blks 4. VF 12.40
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#288-89 5c & 8c, F-VF sgls., unused, no gum 14.00 #289 8c Trans. Fresh & OG, perfs tch Bot 8.50 #290 10c Well centered. OG, tiniest thin 12.00	170 ★⊞ #754-5 Imperfs, Top Pl# blk 6 each, VF 5.00 171 ★Pr #756-65 Parks, set of horiz prs, VF-Superb 6.84+ 172 ★⊞ #756-65 Parks, Cpl. set Pl# blks 6, VF 44.70
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#298 8c Pan Am. OG & SUPERB 7.00 #308 13c 1902, blk 4, SUPERB & MINT 10.00	110 F #050-00 F.M. Set 35, Flesh Ou & Fille 15,51
#311 \$1.00 1902, Extra Fine, choice copy 4.50 #312 \$2.00 '02. Looks Fine but has crease 25.00	179 ★H #894-5 Pony & Pan Am., Pl# blk 4 ea., VF Mint 6.50 180 ★Pr #900a Horiz. pair, Imperf betw Superb Mint 25.00
#313 \$5.00 '02, Well centered & clear cancel, 4mm closed tear at bottom 70.00	181 ★⊞ #906 5c China, Pl# blk 4, Fine & Mint 6.00 182 ★⊞ #953-80 '48's Cpl., 28 Pl# blks 4, VF-Superb 15.75 183 ○⊞ Betw. #985-1023, 25 diff. used Pl# blks 4.
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Some People Expect Too Much

Here is a man who refers to our editorial of December 17 last, "Collectors Are Getting Tired....". Let me just quote a letter to show you what some of the boys are thinking and really I can not deny that his thoughts are somewhat similar to mine. We must remember the famous Farley period. It seems that this will be outdone many times in years to come. Here is the letter—

"In the column next to your editorial is listed '1956 Stamp Program'. This, of course, is the United States Program. Listed here are 23 (count 'em) 23 items. We

course, is the United States Program. Listed here are 23 (count 'em) 23 items. We are in the twelfth month of this year 1956 and 23 divided by 12 gives almost 2. We in the United States are issuing a new stamp almost every two weeks. I wonder when the boys in Washington will discover that there are 52 weeks in a year and decide to issue a stamp a week. Or more horrible, why not a stamp a day. We could have a new slogan for our hobby: 'A stamp a day keeps the collectors away!' "If am mildly surprised that the '57 program lists the first stamp to be issued on January 11. What happened to 1 thru 10? We should honor 'New Year's'—'New Year's Day' — 'Hangover afternoon' — 'Take The Empties Back 'To The Beer Store Day' — and 'Aaron Burr' surely should be honored a day after 'Alexander Hamilton'.

"Do you think the day will return when we issue a new stamp every 5 or 10 years?"

Lottery Tickets In U. S. Mails.

In the past months we have received several letters which enclose lottery tickets for the "Jamaica Turf Club Sweepstakes". Surely the P. O. Department has been lax in letting so much of this material drift into the United States through the mails. These tickets are coming from a man whose name is J. Tyler, P. O. Box 92, Cross Roads, Jamaica, B.W.I. The price of the tickets is \$1 or six for \$5. Closing date is March 16, so you who read this are too late to get taken.

This is in addition to the lottery tickets from Germany which we recently mentioned.

Room For Improvement

Here we have a story of a lady who ordered a set of Ryukyu stamps at a price advertised by a dealer. As everyone knows these were jumping in price faster than most everything else in the field. As a result the dealer did not fill his orders because he saw the stamps going up. After two months time this dealer finally returned the remittance to the lady and this was only after she had complained to us and we were obliged to write the dealer. Now what was the result. Let the lady tell the story and here it is.... "What makes the whole thing discouraging is that I still would like to start a collection of Ryukyus and during the two and a half months they were holding up my money I passed up several other advertisements in your paper and now the price on these stamps is just about double what it was when I first ordered. At any rate I have my refund now and am grateful to you for your kind interest and help."

The moral of this story is that this lady will probably never again trust this dealer who loses a good customer for which he spent money in advertising. But the principal thing that should be noted is that this dealer is a member of the American Stamp Dealers' Assn. This group should make it its business to see that business under this plan is not practiced by its members. It is the wrong way to do business for any one and any organization which lets its members practice business in this fashion is not serving those members who do business in a proper manner and is also neglecting to protect the collectors who do business with ASDA members and the ASDA has an obligation to protect these collectors.

Who Stole the Stamps?

(The following is from a recent editorial in the Philadelphia In-

Stamp collectors were gravely concerned when a series of thefts of rare stamps took place at various important national exhibitions. Worried were not only those whose stamps were stolen, but also those whose stamps might have been stolen.

One theft took place at the American Philatelic Society's convention in San Francisco; another, involving \$22,500, at the same society's 1955 show in Norfolk, Va. Yet another theft, of \$35,000 in stamps, took place during the convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans in Tamps, 1953 place during the Tampa, in 1953.

Linn's Weekly Stamp News, an aggresive leader in U.S. philatelic publications, now reports that the persons who stole the stamps in Tampa and San Francisco appear to have been tracked down, and the stamps recovered. But, Linn's observes, the identity of the thieves is being covered up. It notes:

"Parties who know the names of the people who offered the (stolen) stamps for sale refuse to name to people. The insurance company refuses to name people . . . and the Tampa police seem to infer that whoever is involved may have made a deal that if the stamps were returned there would be no prosecution. Is not that a situation disgraceful to our hobby?"

The obvious answer is "Yes." It will be interesting to see whether aggressive action now comes from organizations supposed to protect collectors' interests, such as the American Philatelic Society and the American Association for Stamp Exhibitions. They might well demand at least an FBI investigation. The worst that could happen — for future stamp shows—is for nothing to happen now. — The Philadel-

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Cachets For British Philatelic Congress

This year's venue for the 39th Philatelic Congress of Great Britain to be held from May 14 to 17, will be Harrogate, the well-known spa city close to Yorkshire's famous moors and dales

dales.
The Congress is this year be invitation of ing held at the invitation of Leeds Philatelic Society. Sou-venir covers have been produced with a cachet. There are four color schemes — blue and red, red and green, green and blue, and black and red. The Maltese Cross in the cachet design is the old Leeds cancellation, and the heraldic owls are those shown in the present Leeds coat-of-

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The 9th annual California Hobby Show will be held at Shrine Exposition Hall April 5-14, it was announced by Fred J. Tabery,

Exposition Hall April 5-14, it was announced by Fred J. Tabery, managing director.

Hobbyists and collectors are invited to participate. Exhibit space is free to non-commercial hobbyists. There are no entry fees. Entrants may register by writing to the California Hobby Show, 3443 S. Hill St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.

This annual event has grown over the years to become the

over the years to become the largest hobby show in the country. Leading clubs, societies and associations will participate again

associations will participate again as they have in past years in the fields of model railroads, model airplanes, ceramic hobbycraft, leathercraft, metalcraft, art, philately, lapidary, miniatures and scores of others.

This year the show will cover 94,000 equare feet of space with dramatic hobby displays on three floors of the Shrine Exposition Hall. Especially sought are unusual hobbies and collections, including those of an animated or action nature, Tabery said. All entries will be selected on the basis of merit.

Wisconsin Federation At Green Bay In May

Green Bay, Wis. will be the place of the 26th annual convention of the "sconsin Federation of Stamp Clubs. It will be staged at the Northland Hotel, May 18 and 19.

The host club is the Green Bay Philatelic Society. Only those collectors who are a member of one of the clubs in the Wisconsin Federation of Stamp Clubs are eligible to enter displays. Bourse tables can be applied for by any interested dealer. dealer.

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Carlos Lenze, Madrid Curtails Philatelics

Carlos Lenze, Madrid, Spain, well known throughout the world as a philatelic expert in the Spanish area, publisher and editor of "Boletin Centrofil", and dealer, has announced that he will curtail his activities considerably with the approach of his 75th anniversary of birth in a matter of weeks.

Mr. Lenze has been interested in stamps since the age of ten and has amassed gold medal win-ing collections for a number of international exhibitions. These are now going into the hands of an auctioneer (Filatelia Cosmos of Barcelona) who will call the first sale for April 6, 7 and 8. A copy of the 1500 lot catalog will be airmailed by Mr. Lenze to interested persons for one dol-

The publication of the Boletin Centrofil will be reduced to three or four editions per year. His dealing will be confined to the stamps of Spain and Colonies.

Mr. Lenze is a longtime news correspondent for Linn's Weekly Stamp News.

1957 STAMP PROGRAM Aug. 1—Air Force 50th Anni-versary, Washington, D. C. (No further details). Steel Industry, New York City.

(No further details). Oklahoma Statehood (details not announced)

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This coming week end, March 15 to 17, I hope to see a lot of you at the American Stamp Dealers' Assn. Midwest Postage Stamp Show at the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago. It begins on Friday at 10 a.m. and closes Sunday at 8 p.m. Linn's Weekly Stamp News will have a booth there, No. 40, and if you're so minded you can enter subscriptions for yourself or friends, renew the one you have, and pick up a current copy for one of your acquaintances.

In any event we'll be happy to see you since we don't get up to Chicago as often as we'd like and visit with the folks of that area.

For those of you with the time, I would say the jaunt to Chicago, if you're a non-resident, will be well worth your while. This event, like the annual session in New York in November, is planned to help you add knowledge and stamps to your collecting and collection.

No need to tell you that there is

No need to tell you that there is plenty in the Windy City to keep the non-collecting members of the family interested when you bring them along for the week-end out-

1. When was the last time Chicago was the place of a first day of issue of a new stamp?
2. An airmail pictures a build-

ing which was once standing in Chicago. Name the stamp and

There has been sufficient pub-There has been sufficient publicity about the project so that all of you should know a replica of the original "Mayflower" is due to sail across the Atlantic from England this year. It is a gift of the British people.

On arrival here it will be placed across the says to the

on arrival nere it will be placed permanently near the spot of the original landing place of the Pilgrims, and be open to the public as a historical monument.

This would seem to be an occasion of superior importance meriting a commemorative. Historically it is ton grade. The fact that there

is is top grade. The fact that there was a set of three in 1920 for the tercentenary of the "Landing" should be no reason why at least one other stamp should not be issued this years.

one other stamp should not be issued this year.

If nothing else the occasion could be coupled with an expression of friendship to Great Britain. We have never told 'em we love 'em! Some other international buddies we have as per the Flag Series. we have, as per the Flag Series and the Canada Friendship com-

About the closest we have ever About the closest we have ever come to expressing tender feelings to "mother England" was with the release of the Battle of Brooklyn stamp in 1951 which publicized a fracas in which our forces took a shellacking from the English!

Hats off to the blokes, wot, mateys?

Another stamp which you can just about figure as a sure bet is for the 350th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown, Va. We had a set of three for this one back in 1907 for the 300th anniversary plus the Jamestown Exposition.

Since there will be another exposition at Jamestown this year, at least one stamp would be just as appropriate.

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appropriate.
As a thought, why wouldn't it be possible for both the Mayflower and Jamestown celebrations to be commemorated with the original three stamps of each to come in souvenir sheets? Change the colors and values, if you want, but use the original designs which weren't too bad.

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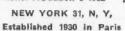
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Belmont Faries, stamp editor of the Washington Star, writes that an Air Force Civilian employee is the winner of the Air Force stamp de-sign competition. He is Alexander Nagy, Jr., Baltimore, chief of the Visual Presentation Branch, Air Research and Development Com-Research and Development Com-

To be issued in Washington, D.C.

To be issued in Washington, D.C. August 1, it marks the 50th anniversary of Military Aviation in the United States.

Mr. Nagy's design, poster-like in treatment, pictures a B-52 Stratofortress in banking position with three F-104 Starfighters in the background and the Air Force eagle and thunderbolt shield at the upper left. Although it shows a 3-cent denomination, the stamp itself will be for airmail use, either 6 cents or a higher value if Congress approves a rate increase be-

gress approves a rate increase be-fore August.

Born in Hungary, Mr. Nagy came

fore August.

Born in Hungary, Mr. Nagy came to the United States at the age of 9. He attended the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, and the Barnes Foundation, Meri.n, Pa., and later studied in Rome and Paris.

He has been a professional artist since 1936, with paintings shown in galleries and museums in Washington, Baltimore and New York. His art career was interrupted only by a five-year tour of duty with the Army in World War II.

He and his wife, the former Ellen Hall of College Park, Md., live at 1733 Bolton street, Baltimore. Second place in the competition went to Ch. rles Dickinson of Grant Advertising, Detroit, and third to Richard Blakemore, Pitt Studios, Cleveland. Gen. Thomas B. White, Air Force vice chief of staff, presented bronze plaques to the three winning artists on behalf of the Air Force Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mont-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Montgomery, who now live at 1111 Marshall Ave., Evansville 14, Ind., advise they have over 300 different impressions of the "Pray For Peace" slogan die. This man and wife team have been eagerly interested in just this one ever since it was announced by the Post Ofit was announced by the Post Office Department, and would prob-ably rate as the foremost "keep-ers of the record" of it in the entire nation.

This, friends, is one of my better days! Responsible for the feeling of "all's right with world" is Herbert B. Slaney of Medfield, Mass. Mr. Slaney wrote the following letter Mass. Mr. s ing letter—

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own. I must apologize.
"I thought for sure the Wild Lifes would be a set but no luck What a mess! Then what started as a nice series, our new regulars, the supposed to be Liberty Series, winds up with ten out of fifteen the same as the 1938 vintage faces, not Liberty or scenes from our beautiful land."

At frequent intervals I've unged

At frequent intervals I've urged you readers who keep your noses pinned exclusively to U.S. issues, to look the field over if you enjoy nice stamp art. I'd say our stamps rate about tenth best in the world, with Switzerland, Austria and Trance, running strongly for the France running strongly for the No. 1 spot.

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Bureau Issues Assn, of which Al D. Bluver, 81 Quiet Rd., Levittown, Pa. is chairman, has a plea. They want support in their asking the Post Office Department to place the plate numbers on sheets of coil stamps back where they have been for years and years.

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Once before, during the printing of the Stuart coils, the numbers were placed back from the stamps, and the later numbers of these coils are now practically unobtainable. A protest by collectors at that time helped bring the plate numbers back closer to the stamps so that they became collectable again.

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Korean Scout FDC's Are Made Available

Harry D. Thorsen, Jr., president of Scouts on Stamps Society, International, has been notified that his efforts to interest Korea in honoring the Boy Scout movement with postage stamps has been successful.

In a letter from William Rhee

has been successful.

In a letter from William Rhee, Chief Scout of Korea, who was a guest in Mr. Thorsen's home last summer, Mr. Rhee explains that two stamps will be released, one for 40 Hwan for homeland surface mail (500,000) and the other for surface mail to foreign lands for 55 Hwan (200,000). (200,000).

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The first day of issue was February 27. The stamps were designed by Bak Kang of the Korean Government printing agency. This was by the approval on February 12, of Syngman Rhee, President of Korea, to whom Mr. Thorsen had directed his original request with copies of his book "Boy Scout Stamps of the World".

The 40 Hwan value is deep brown while the 55 Hwan is violet red. The stamps are horizontal, the size of U.S.A. commemoratives. They show a Korean Scout (bust) holding a staff in the right portion of the design.

rean Scout (bust) holding a staff in the right portion of the design. The left has the Scout badge with 1907 and 1957 on each side. At the top right, a small Korean flag appears with the words "Republic of Korea" in the Korean language. The wording on the bottom also in Korean is "Commemoration of Boy Scouts 50th Anniversary". In English "Republic of Korea" appears just below. The numerical values appear in the lower left corner.

Under Mr. Thorsen's leadership, Scouts on Stamp Society has attempted to have all of the

countries in the free world issue Scout Stamps during 1957. Many of these have indicated an interest with England, Finland, Brazil, Cuba, Nicaragua and Curacao already issued or planned. The ten Arab states will discuss Mr. Thorsen's proposals for design, values, servicing of first day covers and fair philatelic practice when they meet in Egypt during May.

Those interested in obtaining cacheted first day covers of the Korean Scout stamps should send 60c to W. Arthur McKinney, 99 Rockinchair Rd., White Plains, N.Y. Entire proceeds go to the Korean Scouts.

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Korean Scouts.

Those interested in the book "Boy Scout Stamps of the World" Vol. 1, and "Boy Scout Fund Seals and Camp Post Stamps" Vol. 2, can inquire of Harry D. Thorsen, Jr., 925 Elm, Winnetka, Ill. Both volumes were co-authored by Mr. Thorsen and Mr. McKinney who is stamp editor of Boys Life magazine. Until his recent retirement he was assistant to the Chief Scout of the United States.

Schuhmacher Honored By Boston Collectors

February 21 was a most auspicirebruary 21 was a most auspictions date in the annals of the Boston, Mass. Philatelic Society. The group honored a fifty-year member, Henry Schuhmacher of suburban Roslindale. Mr. Schuhmacher and his family were guests of the BPS at a dinner.

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United Kingdom Comment

George Saint **!**.....

This column is being written just before Christmas, when everyone ought to be filled with peace and goodwill, not to speak of the traditional Christmas pudding and turkey. Consequently, goodwill and cheering thoughts are the order of the day. Alas, there is little to be cheerful about.

Pay More For New Stamps!

Stanley Gibbons Ltd., whose word Stanley Gibbons Ltd., whose word is law in the United Kingdom, have announced an increase in the prices for current new issues, which is nothing if not timely. Ever-rising costs have made it less profitable for the stamp trader to supply new issues of the Crown Colonies as released by the Crown Agents. Often, they have been supplied at levels of as little as 15% over face value, which on lower denominations represents a ridiculously small profit. ulously small profit.

Whilst collectors may not welcome having to pay double face or there about for stamps valued at three pence or less, it cannot be denied that rapidly increasing costs have forced even the biggest of firms to make every department. of firms to make every department pay its way.

As it happens, the commission charged is still a very modest one and for sets reaching the higher values still remains at 25% on stamps valued at £1 or more. If you consider that the Crown Agents themselves charge a commission, which invites bulk orders at the expense of smaller quantities, you will realize that British dealers are still content with a very modest margin on basic costs.

The new levels will of course give a fillip to the balance sheets of everyone looking after new issues, whether in Britain or in her Dominions. In fact, it would not be too much to say that trade support has been unanimous, and as far as can be judged collectors have realized that stamp dealers have to make a living just as much as anyone else.

"Two Reigns" Grows Fatter

Very good value at 6s. 6d. (90c), is the new Stanley Gibbons "Two Reigns" catalogue which now lists the staggering total of nearly 9000 stamps issued by the British Commonwealth since 1937. 266 pages necessary to accommodate vast and interesting group. the prices are for the first time in accordance with the new

There are comparatively few surprises. In the "home country" as ever — show sound increases, especially in the old King George VI colors.

For instance, the 21/2d of 1939 is now valued at 10/- mint, 6/- used, and other values in this series have also shown appreciable increases. The 10/- dark blue of 1939 remains steady at £5 mint, £1 used, and its successor (though much more plentiful) has now reached 60/- in mint condition. Of this light blue

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years. How scarce mint stocks of this stamp really are is proven by the fact that the £1 brown of 1948, which had a life of three years, and enjoyed a printing of only 920,000, is still available at 30/-. Even this figure is illusory because when it appears in mint sheets at auction it is usually knocked down at just over face value, less auctioneer's commission.

Thus the "investor" hardly gets his money back, and in fact loses

his money back, and in fact loses heavily on the deal when the pur-chasing power of 1948 is contrasted with that of 1956.

with that of 1956.
Remarkable prices are also shown for the high values of the 1953 Coronation series. Thus, the 1/6 stamp of which nearly six million copies were released, and largely used on mail for Australia and New Zealand, is catalogued 3/6 whether mint or cancelled. This series will prove a good investment to anyone who bothered to lay down a sheet or two three years back.

years back.
For some time, Gibbons have booklets of British stamps and a number of those, especially issues with. "mixed" sheets, i.e., containing George VI and Queen Elizabeth stamps, are now quite pricey. Sold originally for 2/6 and 5/- respectively, earlier issues sell between 15/- and 30/- a piece.

Closing Down In Tetuan

years back.

As from December 31, the Brit-ish Postal Agency in Tetuan closed its doors, and with it disappear the United Kingdom stamps overprint-ed "Morocco Agencies" sometimes surcharged with values in centesi-mps and pesets. One report has surcharged with values in centesi-mos and pesetas. One report has it that the post office was only used by local British residents, which might well be true, as it charged United Kingdom rates and the Spanish P.O. was easily able to underbid it. The closing was not unexpected, and follows the achievement of Moroccan inde-pendence. pendence.
Readers who collect North Afri-

Readers who collect North African material will realize that the Spanish P.O. is in a very similar position, except that in its case an exit is being made with a flourish. Whilst the going is good a nice new set of pictorials for what used to be the Spanish Zone, some bearing the portrait of King Mohammed V, have been placed on sale. These are still inscribed in the Spanish language, just as the former French Zone still has its Parisproduced series. produced series.

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abeth II of England. Small wonder, then, that its services wer little used by the local population.

The disappearance of this "isolated outpost of Empire" must mean the end of many a headache for the Accountant-General's Department in London. I am certain that British postal statistics have been cluttered up ever since 1907 with odd incomes in Spanish pesetas which can now be finally and thankfully written off the balance sheet. sheet.

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The society is continuing to collect stamps and related philatelic material for wounded veterans. All material submitted at the show will be forwarded to various Michigan Veterans' hospitals. This club project is under the direction of Fred Rupp.

Council Bluffs Will Have Show Cachet

In April of 1952, faced with the greatest flood threat in a century, the people of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Omaha, Nebraska, banded together as an army of workers. Because of their peroic efforts, the virtual destruction of the two cities was averted.

Postmarked simultaneously in the two cities, the covers are jointly sponsored by the Council Bluffs Stamp Club and the Omaha Philatelic Society.

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Orders for covers should be in the hands of the committee by April 10 to insure proper servicing.

UNITED KINGDOM (Continued from page 8)

Agents announced that Crown Agents announced that Basutoland 1d and 2d postage due stamps would be provided in a different design incorporating the Arms of the colony, I was hopeful that some improvement in the dull and dreary standards of the Colonial fee issues would now emerge. It was of course very foolish of me to harhor such hopes. to harbor such hopes.

to harbor such hopes.

The new issues emerged on December 1 and, as the Crown Agents had not distributed samples, I proceeded to hunt for them round the London dealers. It soon became apparent that owing to their low face value these stamps were not stocked by the majority because the Crown Agents' minimum commission made it necessary to buy vast quantities which, in postage due stamps, would prove unsaleable.

saleable.

When I did finally find them, at well over double face (see remarks on Gibbons above), I was not surprised that the Crown Agents had kept them dark. Their design is a perfect disgrace, and I am really shocked that De La Rue's turned out so inartistic a product. The Arms of the Colony are crushed by a vast acanthus-type border emerging from the circle containing the figure of value, and are set against a lined background which makes them all but invisible. The lettering, as usual, leaves much to be desired. desired.

I suppose one ought not to expect too much from postage due stamps, but even the most pedestrian of designs from a security printer's stock are an improvement on these horrors from the blottingpad of some Basutoland petty official. No doubt he thought himself very clever indeed. It is a pity his superior humored him.

Britons On Other People's Stamps

This year has been a good one for showing Britons on the stamps of other countries. That the people depicted had very little or no connection with the postal authorities now honoring their memory appears to be almost superfluous to mention. The connection between Bernard Shaw and Bulgaria might be explained by his play "Arms and the Man", and Russia may

But whatever has he got to do with Rumania? The explanation lies, of course, in the fact that in his birth centenary year he was selected by the World Peace Council as being one of the "Bearers of Culture".

of Culture".

Other British personalities in the stamp news have been Robert Burns, the Scottish poet, quite inexplicably honored by Russia. Latest candidate comes from the Dominican Republic, were the Chairman of the British Olympic Committee and one-time prominent athlete Lord Burghley (happily still with us) receives philatelic honor in his life-time.

ic honor in his life-time.

With the exception of Sir Winston Churchill, H.M. the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and the Royal children, and other senior members of the Royal Family, he is the only Englishman to be thus distinguished whilst still alive. For next year France promises us a stamp for Sir Isaac Newton, and no doubt the picture gallery of Britons abroad will grow as stampissuing countries exhaust their own native resources.

Auctioneers Flourish

More and more firms are entering the philatelic auction, field, one which they evidently find very profitable indeed. Currently there are about a dozen firms in the United Kingdom able and willing to disperse your philatelic holdings to the highest bidder. If one considers that a monthly five-hundredlot sale may gross as much as £1-200 even if only medium-grade material is being disposed of, the pro-The Council Bluffs, Iowa Stamp to disperse your philatelic holdings to the highest bidder. If one condinner Saturday, April 13, at the Chieftain Hotel. Highlight of the event will be a pair of cacheted covers commemorating the fifth anniversary of the Missouri River that a monthly five-hundred lot sale may gross as much as £1-200 even if only medium-grade material is being disposed of, the profit margin (12½ - 15%) makes this flood. a profitable venture indeed.

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It is the more regretable, then, It is the more regretable, then, that of the Irish stamp auction firms one has acquired the unpleasant reputation of disposing of all kinds of faked material. Obviously I cannot mention their name in print, but before contemplating sending any material to Dublin you would be well advised to contact the Philatelic Traders' Society, 2 Clement's Inn, Strand, London, W. C.2. England with a view to establishing the reputation of the firm in question. They advertise extensively in U.S. publications,

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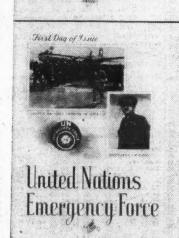
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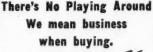
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The Cowan Rehabilitation Center for the Negro Blind at Pine Bluff, Ark., is operated as a branch of the Southwest Rehabilitation Center for the Blind. This center contains an 8-room brick residence on a corner lot located across the street from the A. M. & N. College (Negro). The first negro trainees were accepted in November 1952. At the present time the capacity is six. The type of program follows the same pattern as described for the Southwest Rehabilitation Center.

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This center, in Little Rock, contains 15 rooms and 4½ baths, in a two-story building, and a workshop and garage. These are located on about two-thirds of a city block. The grounds are spacious, allowing for future development.

This is the second such center established in the United States and the first west of the Mississippi River. The center is equipped to train 15 persons at one time for a period of from four to six months. It is hoped the facilities may be gradually expanded to handle a greater number in the future.

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As their social development has progressed, the Cook Islands people have been given an increasing measure of local self-government; but general control is exercised by the Government of New Zealand, through the Minister of Island Territories. Traditional Maori forms of government were already being abandoned when the Cook Islands became part of New Zealand in 1901, but the New Zealand Government in its administration has endeavored to preserve Polynesian customs, usages and culture.

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*Isolation remains one of the problems of the Cook Group. The islands are off the main shipping routes and the only regular sea service is that provided to the southern islands by the New Zealand Government motor-vessel "Maui Pomare." The islands are also linked with New Zealand by a weekly air service.

Excluding Niue Island, which has

a weekly air service.

Excluding Niue Island, which has a separate administration, the Cook Group consist of 15 islands, with a total area of a little under 100 square miles. They fall naturally into two groups—the Southern Group, fertile and exporters of tropical produce, and the Northern Group, low atolls which grow little more than the necessities of life.

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more than the necessities of life. From the main island, Rarotonga, the seat of government and home of a third of the group's population, the island of Aitut...! is 140 miles distant; Atiu, 116 miles; Mauke, 150 miles; Mitiaro, 142 miles; Mangaia, 110 miles; Suwarrow, 513 miles; Palmerston, 270 miles; Pukapuka, 715 miles; Manihiki, 650 miles; Penrhyn, 737

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Mangaia (area 17,500 acres, population, 2,000). Mangaia is the largest island of the group, excluding Nius ing Niue.

Atiu (area 6,950 acres, population 1,500) has a warrior tradition and once dominated other nearby islands.

Mauke (area 4,600 acres, popula-tion 1000), is a low-lying island which was once subject to Atiu. Mitiaro also known as "Miri-aro", (area 4,000 acres, population 350) is long, narrow, and low-lying, with only a small area of good soil.

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Manihiki (area 1,250 acres, population 900) is a pearling ground.

Aitutaki (area 3,900 acres, population 2,600) consists of a chain of islets strung round a fine lagoon. It has rich fishing grounds and fertile soil, and was an air base during the war.

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Pukapuka (area 1,250 acres, population 600) is the most isolated of the group.

Palmerston (area 1,000 acres, population 100) is occupied by the descendants of a British sailor, William Marsters, and they speak a strange kind of English.

Nassau (area 300 acres, population 100) was uninhabited until a group of Pukapuka islanders settled on it a few years as J.

Takutea (300 acres) and Suwar-row (600 acres) are still uninhabit-

row (600 acres) are san among the d.

The Cook Islands' population, which has doubled in the past 50 years, consists mostly of persons of pure Polynesian descent. There are less than 400 New Zealand a and other "Europeans" or "Non-Indigenous" persons amongst the population, while roughly 2000 are of mixed strain. With the excep-

tion of about 35 isolated New Zea-landers on the smaller islands, the "European" population is concen-trated on the main island of Raro-

The Cook Islands Maoris are all Christians, the majority having been converted by early missionaries of the "London Missionary Society". Literacy is astonishingly high, less than 7% of the population over ten years of age being unable to read and write in their own language! Furthermore, over 40% of this group can also read and write English! This is a highly unusual situation in this part of the world and a great deal of credit is due to the New Zealand authorities for their progressive and enlightened administration.

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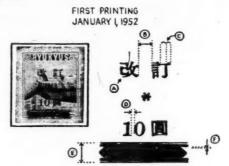
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256		.84	417 418 419 420 421 422		1.31	000	.26
257		.39	499		1.12	000	.32
250		.26	499		5.29	073	.18
250		2.29	400			878	.13
200		4.29	420		.13	883	.21
200		4.39	430		.24	888	.18
271		.16	431		.11	893	.28
274		1.34	432		.66	C1	1.66
275		1.34	434	-	.49	C2	3.47
276		3.89 7.29	435		.25	C3	2.79
276a		7.29	435a		.76	C4	.90
278		22.00	437		.65	CS	3.33
282		19	438		.24	CE	1.67
284		.42	439		.91	C0	1.07
285		.20	440		1.09	C8	.21
287		1.39 1.08 2.52	423 426 430 431 432 434 435 437 438 437 439 440 466 468 466 468 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 480 482 483 497 509		4.79	C6 C8 C9 C19 C19 C119 C13 C14 C15 C18 C20 C21 C22 C24 C31 C44 C66 CE1 E1 E1 E2 E3 E4 E7 E10 E14 E7 E10 E14 F7 E10 C20 C7 C8 C9 C7 C8 C9	.17
288		1.08	464		.99	C19	.35
289		2.52	465	-	.19	C13	13.95
290		1.03	466		.17	C14	23.00
291		6.89	468		.59	C15	41.35
292		39.95	460		54	C18	5.49
203	14. 31	45.95	470		.54	C20 .	.31
204		10.00	471		1.29	C21	.16
206		.15	470		1.29	C21	.10
200		.85	472		.19	C24	.39
201		1.44 2.57	4/3		1.19	C22	.29
298		2.57	474		.53	C31	.21
299		1.62	475		1.17	C44	.16
302		.19	476		1.26	C46	.24
305		.16	477		5.99	CEI	.20
308		.68	478		.99	E1	2.25
309		.26	479		2.70	E2	.25 .56
310		1.47	480		3.11	E3	56
311		2.22	482	- 515	.26	E4	.86
312		12.99	483		1.10	E7	1.98
314		1.08	497		.58	EIO	2.16
320		1.48	509		.19	E14	17
323		.36	511		.22	E1	.17 .22
324		.12	513		.54	FAI	.07
325		3.29	523		14.31	100	.07
326		1.19	524		1.89	TO4	.63
327		2.89	531		1.35	JQ4	1.71
328		95	534		.99	Q3	.39
329		.25	535		1.21	Q6	.14
330		1.99	536		1.08	07	.82
			537		1.08	C8	.86
336		.31	509 511 513 523 524 531 534 535 536 537 538		.49	O9	.36
337		.35 .21 2.25	540		.49	Q10	3.99
339		9 95	547		.45	Q11	1.35
340		.45	548		1.99	O12	1.26
341		.40	540		.19	RW1	6.19
342		.91	549		.12	RW2	6.50
345		5.82	550		1.98	RW3	2.29
340		1.59	572		.67	RW4	1.21
346 .		1.55,	573		.85	RW5	1.27
347		2.75	575		.85	DWG	1 14
367 _		.14 2.49	576		.16	PW7	1.14
368		2.49	577		.24	DWO	1.13 1.02
370		.09	611		.71	DIMO	1.02
371 .		1.75	614		.22	nw9	.87
372		.25	537 538 540 547 548 559 550 572 573 576 577 611 614 615 616		.22		
373		2.29	616		2.11	RW11	.88
		.13	617		.23	RW12	.86
380		.95	618		.45	RW13	.86
381 _		.29	619		1.49	RW14	.85
382		1.89	620		40	RW15	.89
385		.76	621		2.72	RW14 RW15 RW16	.99
386		.76	617 618 619 620 621 631 643		.56	RW17	.99
387		1.62	629		.14	RW18	.99
391		.34	631		.36	RW19	.99
392		.81	643		.13	RW20	
394					.13	RW70	.99
395 _		2.07	644		.33	PW21	99



FINE USED BLOCKS

I	et A New You	rk 38, N. Y.
special ides special ides special ides an, gs. fer identification special identification sp	SED REVENUE STAMPS VERY GOOD SOUND COPIES R5a	524 9.00 688 .80 906 .45 537 2.25 689 .44 909-21 .349 572 4.00 690 .24 921 .50 573 4.25 703 .30 C1 7.79 O 575 3.80 704-15 1.79 C4 4.20 O 576 .70 718-9 .41 C8 .95 O 577 .95 733 .92 C9 1.35 O 611 3.19 734 .30 C20 1.49 O 614 1.05 740-9 3.65 C22 2.99 O 617 1.10 771 3.19 C24 2.95 O 619 6.95 796 .32 C30 1.59 O 621 12.00 821 .29 C31 1.10 O 627 .92 822 .35 <td< th=""></td<>
special !	144	403 5.95 681 47 668 1.25 408 35 682 26 893 1.39 518 40 683 80 859-93 13.19
6 for s	QE1-QE4 100-350 Special VI	397 1.50 657 37 87875 398 1.65 680 80 883 1.09
6 for le	462-478 1c-\$1 perf 10, S.L. Wmkd. 5.19	383 60 650 2.25 868 2.00
	614-382 lc-15c perf 12. S.L. Wmkd. 3.69 401-404 lc-10c Pan Pacific Perf 10 5.97 414-423 8c-\$1 Perf 12s 11.79	286 2.00 646 70 833 4.50 343 1.15 647 1.60 834 2.35 367 1.05 649 60 863 1.75

These prices good until April 30, 1957 only

FINE PLATE BLOCKS

* Asterisk denotes Plate Blocks of 6.
All others are Plate Blocks of 4.

*610							
		1.74	785		.13	923	.35
*611		10,89	786		.18	924	.36
*614		2.39	787		.25	925	.65
*615		4.69	788 789		.83	926	.37
*617		3.29	790		.13	927	.25
*618			791		.18	929	.17
*619		18.00	792		.26	929 930 931	.08
*620	(8)	23.00	793		.69	931	.16
*621	(8)	64.75	794		.79	004	.17
*627		4.69	795		.25	933	.25
*628		11.89	*796		1.39	934 to 957	100
632		4.22	700		.26	958	17
			800		.31	950	.17
634			801		.29	960	.24
635		.31	802		.31		.17
636		3.49	803		.14	962	.17
637		.99	804		.08	962 963 964 965 968	.17
638		.90	805		.13	964	.39
639		.81	806		.13	965	.99
640 641		.86	808		.17	960	1.19
642		1.37	809	3.	.93	069	.35
		2.77	810		.29	969	.22
0.44		7.07	811		.35	967	.21
			812		.42	971	.34
*649		1.68	813		.47	972	.28
*650		6.59	814		.46	973	.47
COL		1.00	815		.49	970 971 972 973 974 975	.20
653 654		3.29	817		0.4	975	.42
655		4.59	818		1.02	976 977 978	.21
*657	-3	2.49	819		1.03	978	27
*680		3.24	820		.85	979	.27
*681		3.24 2.34	821		1.63		.42
*682		2.69	822		1.64	980 981 to 1017	
*683		4.65	040		1.03	any No. ea	16
684		.22	824		2.14	1018	.47
685		.82 4.49	023		9.14	1019	.16
*690		3.29	827		2.13	1020	.16
*690		1.57	828		2.19	1022	.16
692		1.55	829		1.28	1022 1023 1024 1025	.16
693		2.79	830		1.75	1024	.16
694		1.29	831		2.79	1025	.16
		1.14	832		5.89	1020	.16
696		4.29	835		.74	1027	.16
697		2.04	*836		1.09	1028	.16
699		4.19 3.39	837 838		2.39	1029	.16
700		4.69			.47	1030	.11
701		6.89			.59	1032	.22
		.69	*854		1.13	1033	.14
703		.46			.79	1034	.16
704-	-15	28.19	*856		1.14	1035	.44
704		.26	857		.37	1035	.47
705		.28	858		.37	1037	.47
		.20				1001	
706.		.89		893	62.50	1039	.89
706. 707		.89	859	893	62.50	1037 1039 1043	.89 1.69
706. 707 708		.89 .23 .94	859	893	62.50 .18 .28	1043	.89 1.69 2.29
706. 707 708 709		.89 .23 .94	859 860 861	893	62.50 .18 .28 .46	1044 1045	.89 1.69 2.29 2.89
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706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713		.89 .23 .94 .94 1.59 4.25 .94 3.79	859 860 861 864 865 866 869	893	62.50 .18 .28 .46 .29 .19	1043	.89 1.69 2.29 2.89 5.10 23.95 .16
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706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715		.89 .23 .94 .94 1.59 4.25 .94 3.79 3.74 10.49	859 860 861 864 865 866 869 870	893	62.50 .18 .28 .46 .29 .19 .71 .30	1044 1045 1046 1047 1060 1061 1062 1063	.89 1.69 2.29 2.89 5.10 23.95 .16 .16 .21
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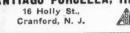
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Now that price for a book is going to give pause to many in terested in the hobby. Stamp collectors seem to be notoriously collectors seem to be notoriously parsimonius when it comes to spending money for anything but stamps. In the present instance, however, this reviewer recommends the book as a fundamental one for constant use by everyone from the rawest philatelic tenderfoot to the experienced collector. collector.

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a notable restraint on his part to not go off on tangents when he reaches points which most other authors have used to rehash the numerous stories associated with stamps or people.

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There is a glossary of phila-telic terms, and an excellent in-dex enabling one to put his finger immediately on the answer to a question.

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This is a needed help for the teen-ager as well as older participants in the nobby. Binding is between hard cloth covers; illustrations are plentiful and of great help in defining various terms and items.

Mr. Cabeen is well qualified to write such a book since in his more than 25 years as stamp editor of the Chicago Tribune he has been exposed to about everything philatelic which exists.

-Carl P. Rueth

Morocco Creates Speculative Issue

utter disregard for the needs of the nation's post of-fices, and the requirements of collectors, is to be seen in the decree of the new Moroccan government which allowed to be printed but 30,000 complete sets of a First Anniversary of Independence commemorative issue.

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There are actually two sets according to Carlos Lenze, Barquillo 29, Madrid, Spain — one for the Northern Zone which retains the influence of Spain and the Southern that of France. The day of issue was March 2.

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Denominations are 80 centimos, 1.40 and 3 Pesetas (North) and equivalent values in francs (South).

Mr. Lenze states that dealers usually are able to absorb 600,000 complete sets, and collectors another 5 to 6 thousand. Severe rationing was therefore instituted by the post office. First day covers with either set were offered at \$1 (U.S.). Selling price of the mint sets has not firmed sufficiently to note an average.

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575-77	.65	660-63	1.60	746-48	.90
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582-83	.75	664-65	.35	750-55	1.10
584-86	.90	666-67	.35	756	
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New Stamps From Israel In April

The Israel government has announced two new stamps for April. One will be issued for the 1957 Independence Day, of a 250 oruta denomination, designed by Otte Wallish of Tel Aviv. and symbolizing the 9th anniversary of independence. The colors will be blue and black.



There will also be a 400 pruta for the Bazalel Museum Jubilee, designed by M. & G. Shamir of designed by M. & G. Shamir of Tel Aviv, showing the museum building in Jerusalem and one of its art treasures from the Middle Ages — a Hanukkia (Candelabrum). This stamp will honor the 50th anniversary of the museum, advises Gimbels Stamp Department of New York City.



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PLATE NUMBER REPORT

From the 1956 commemorative issues, the last stamp has not been reported to you as yet. These, of course, have been sent in, in all numbers and positions. This is the 3c Children's stamp, SC#1085, four plate numbers, as follows:

25533	UL	UR	LR	LL
25534	UL	UR	LR	LL
25535	UL	UR	LR	LL
25536	UL	UR	LR	LL
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This year, began briskly with two new commemoratives in the middle of January. First was the 3c Alexander Hamilton, issued January 11, SC#1086, four plate numbers:

25597	UL	UR	LR	LI
25598	UL	UR	LR	LI
25599	UL	UR	LR	LI
25600	UL	UR	LR	LI

This was followed by the **3c Polio**, released January 15, SC#-1087, four plate numbers:

25603	UL	UR	LR	LL
25604	UL	UR	LR	LL
25605	UL	UR	LR	LL
25606	UL	UR	LR	LL

In February we have two commemoratives. The first came out February 11, which was the 3c Coast and Geodetic Survey issue, SC#1088, four plate numbers:

25621	UL	UR		LL
25622	UL	UR		
25623	UL	UR		
25624	UL			LL
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At the date this column was prepared, the Architect commemorative was not released.

Now for the ever popular and much sought 3c Liberty issue. We have many more plate numbers to add since the last report. Today we will not repeat all that have been reported complete, but fill in those previously reported as being partially complete. We will begin with plate number 25236.

25236		UR	LR	LL
25268	UL	UR	LR	
25285	UL		LR	LL
25286	UL	UR	LR	LL
25298	UL	UR	LR	LL
25508	UL	UR	LR	LL
25509	UL	UR	LR	LL
25520	UL	UR	LR	LL
25523	UL	UR	LR	LL
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25551	UL	UR	LR	LL
25552	\mathbf{UL}	UR	LR	LL
25553	UL	UR	LR	LL
25554	UL	UR	LR	LL
25555	UL	UR	LR	LL

Up to this point there are six Up to this point there are six plate numbers which have been assigned to the 3c Liberty and not been reported, and which I believe have not gone to press. These will not be mentioned again unless they go to press and come into circulation. They are 25234, 25389, 25390, 25407, 25408 and 25527. and 25527.

From here you can see quite a few plate numbers have been completed and brought up to date on the 3c Liberty, thanks to the overwhelming active participation of Linn's Weekly Stamp News readers and plate block collectors. Actually there are only seven more plate plate block collectors. Actually there are only seven more plate blocks, in different numbers and positions, to bring us complete and up to date on this 3c Liberty, the biggest and most popular of the series. To date we have had about 150 plate numbers.

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particular stamp is the fact that several months before Christmas about half of these plate numbers were assigned for future use. Seldom in the past have were use. Seldom in the past have were so many plates of the 3c regular go to press within a short space of time, most of which saturated the entire country in the month of December for the big mailing during the holiday season.

Since January, when the use extended to the following persons who have contributed with reports of plate numbers and positions: Horace D. Westbrooks, R. Curry, Helen Dortmann, John R. Wiggin, Mildred Montgomery, George Edwards, Leslie E. Pease, Louis Spears, R. K. Vogelin, Ida Berlowitz, W. E. A. Bernhard, Sherwin Kaplan, Bill Heichelbech, Frank Kovarik, E. E. Schmidt and Wm. H. Webb.

Since January, when the use of the mails has come back to normal, most of these numbers are still floating around. These will have to be picked up a few at a time, here and there, except for the most resourceful collectors who either do a lot of corresponding and trading, or have the time and means of getting around to more than a few post offices. Yes, it is not an easy job, but the veteran plate block specialist generally takes it in stride and finds a greater thrill and satisfaction as he gradually approaches completion in all four positions. Here is wishing you too will find more and more different numbers and positions each time you come across more of the 3c Liberties.

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There are two general types of stamps — the one known as the regular or ordinary issue and the other the smaller of the two and is available at post offices at all times. The designs of these stamps are not changed often and their sale is more or less constant.

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The first stamps ever issued by the United States — under authori-ty of the March 3, 1847 law — went on sale in New York City July 1,

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These were a nickel issue with a picture of Benjamin Franklin and a dime issue with a picture of George Washington.

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And the first identifiable woman ever to appear in a design was

ever to appear in a design was Spanish Queen Isabella, in the Columbian Series. Early U. S. were printed private-

Early U. S. were printed privately for the government, but since July 1, 1894 they have generally been printed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D. C.

Which stamps shall be issued, design, denominations, subject matter and so forth, incidentally, are matters under the jurisdiction of the Postmaster General — by law.

Probably the most spectacular Probably the most spectacular sale of stamps, from the collector's standpoint, in the United States, occurred in 1918. In a station of the Washington post office, a clerk sold 100 new 24c airmails printed with the plane upside down. Today these are worth thousands of dollars each philatelically.

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formation material.

Most of the stamp letters that are not directly concerned with buying stamps are from individuals

are not interestly concerned with buying stamps are from individuals suggesting a new stamp issue.

But many of these who suggest current public personalities, such as political figures, movie stars, popular current singers and the like, apparently are unaware of i.l.e law which says no living individual's portrait shall appear on a U. S. postage stamp.

Despite this law which prevents many requests for new issues from being considered, the Post Office Department today has more than 2600 different subjects on file as possibilities for stamps — almost every one suggested over and over by hundreds and even thousands of persons. These 2600 are all on valid persons. These 2600 are all on valid subjects where the restriction against living persons does not apply.

And all are given appropriate consideration. However, in its entire history, the United States has issued only approximately 840 dif-ferent stamps, and it will necessarily take a long time to get around to man, of these subjects.

These stamps have been in many

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different denominations — for example, one in 1895 for \$100 (for mailing publications in bulk).

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postage — both over the counter and by mail.

In addition, every effort is made to have commemorative stamps available at post offices shortly after they are issued.

Many of the thousands of letters being received, Mr. Summerfield said, have acclaimed the service of the Philatelic Agency, and the beauty and interest of recent stamps.

In the 1956 fiscal year, he point-

In the 1956 fiscal year, he pointed out, 21 new postage stamps, 1 commemorative airmail envelope and 1 commemorative postal card

"It is our policy to give careful attention to the devotees of this wholesome hobby," Mr. Summer-field added. "We feel that the large number of beautiful stamps issued and the interesting variety of subject matter have made this one of the brightest periods in the 110-year history of stamps for collec-tors, and have served many other useful purposes."

ATA June Awards On Open Basis

A nc el feature of the sixth an-And el reature of the sixth annual exhibition and convention of the American Topical Assn. at the Hamilton Hotel in Chicago, June 14 to 16 will be the judging of all exhibits on a non-classification basis

basis.
In former ATA exhibitions, In former ATA exhibitions, awards were given for the best in each section or unit. This year a grand award will be presented for the best exhibit in the show. The next 12 best will receive first awards. The next 12 second awards, and the next 12 third awards. Special trophies by ATA units, individuals, or non-affiliated organizations will be awarded as directed.

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for exhibitors may be obtained from A.H. Pritzlaff, 1902 E. 72nd St., Chicago 49, Ill.

Prominent Michigan Collector Dies

G. Morgan Hall, 74, of Grand Rapids, Mich., retired advertising executive and member of the Kent Philatelic Society of that city was called by death on February 16 following a heart attack.

He had but recently been honored by being given the first life membership in the group. Mr. Hall w... also a member of the Society of Philatelic Americans and a regional representative of the American Topical Assn.

He is survived by his wife and a son.

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New Definitives Coming For India

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April 1.

Printing is in photogravure at the Security Press of Nasik. Denominations will probably be — 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 13, 15, 20, 25, 50 and 75

2, 3, 5, 10, 13, 15, 20, 25, 50 and 75 naya paisa.

All are to have a common design. While nothing definite has been annouced it is expected that the new national borders of India will appear as part of the picture. Also presumed on the way this year is a set to note the centenary of the First War of Independence (1857-1957). Two dates appear as logical for the release, August 15, the actual anniversary date, or October 2 the late Mahatma Ghandi's birthday.

birthday.

Three Indian universities are due for recognition this year on the occasion of their centenaries. are those of Bombay, Calcutta and Madras. No details as to stamps are known.

Dorita Soler Elected President By WISC

Newly elected officers of the Womens' International Stamp Club of New York were installed durof New York were installed uning a 22nd anniversary open house party and celebration by Fred Barovick, president of the Society of Philatelic Americans.

President of the group is Dorita Box 2187

President of the group is Dorita Soler. Other officers are vice president Mary Selfe; recording secretary Helen Vogt; corresponding secretary Frances Shroder, 15 Crooke Ave., Brooklyn 26, N.Y.; treasurer Mrs. Nettie Wasserman. Presently officers and members are preparing for the club's annual exhibition on May 4 at the Collectors Club, 22 E. 35th St., from 1 to 5 p.m.

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CHRONOLOGICAL LIST OF BUROS

Several collectors have asked for a chronological list of the new Bureau issues in the order and with the numbers that Mr. Klein released on his album pages. Your comment will be appreciated. The items below represent page number 17 in the Klein series. The numbers to the left are Klein numbers, those following are first the Noble numbers after the bar Gunesch numbers. esch numbers.

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Collectors Items the bulletin of the Cedar Valley Stamp Club, mailed with 1c Liberties from Gilbertville, Iowa. — I have a report that 5c and 30c Liberty items are being used at Hudson, N.H. — The order discontinuing the offices of Rossmoyne, Blue Ash and Montgomery were rescinded in a recent gomery were rescinded in a recent Postal Bulletin, still later that or-der was rescinded. So now the status of these offices is in a very confusing state. Mnotgomery of the above towns never used precan-cels, the other two have long been users.

NEW BUREAU ISSUES

As reported by George Klein new issue Bureau dealer of Vincennes, issue Bureau dealer of Vincennes, Ind. Two Presidential items yet to list. Both are 2c sheet stamps—Bakersfield, Calif. and Knoxville, Tenn. Neither of these items are listed in the Gunesch-Coda 3rd edition catalog so they are definitely new rangelers are apt to be quite good, especially when the Bureau starts printing 2c Liberty sheet stamps. There will be a chance then for split shipments and this generally always creates a scarce item.

On the Liberty Bureaus the 1c

On the Liberty Bureaus the 1c On the Liberty Bureaus the Ic sheet stamp has appeared from Oakland, Calif., San Francisco, Calif., and Omaha, Nebr. 3c sheet stamp from Long Island City, N.Y. 30c and 50c sheet stamps from Denver, Colo. 1c coil from San Francisco, and 3c coil from Pittsburg, Pa.

September 17-23 Dates For TABIL

Announcement has been made Announcement has been made of a number of arrangements and events which have been made in conjunction with "TABIL", the international stamp exhibition at Tel Aviv, Israel September 17 to 23. All indications point up the fact that the sponsors are going to make this one of the outstanding affairs in the historical realm of philately. philately.

Entrants will be welcomed from all countries. Details can be gotten from TABIL, 6 Ahuzat Bayit St., P.O. Box 681, Tel-Aviv, Israel.

President of Israel, Itzhak Ben-Zvi has accepted the patronage of honor. The exhibition committee has Dr. Ophir of Tel Aviv as president, and secretary Simon Schmidt, also of Tel Aviv.

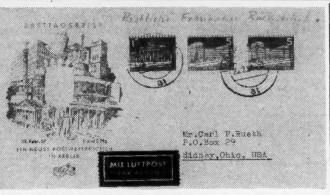
also of Tel Aviv.

Full participation is promised by the Postal Administration. A series of stamps is promised to be sold only at and during the show. There will also be a postal station on the premises with a pertinent postmark. The committee will have a cacheted first day cover.

Preparations are being made to handle a large group of visitors from abroad. Travel accomodations and housing will be detailed in a bulletin in the next six weeks, available from the address above.

available from the address above. Visiting ladies will have the opportunity of participating in a number of affairs especially arranged for them.

Receptions, at which visitors will be guests, have been announced for the President of the State, Minis-



NEW GERMAN DEFINITIVES. On February 23 the West German Postal Administration released two values in a new series for regular postage. They are a 1 pfennig gray showing the Brandenburg Gate which defines the boundary between free and communist Berlin, and a 5pf red violet with a view of the Postal Administration Building. Joachim Dill, a.d. Irank. Saare, Bad Neustadt, Germany sent the cover. Joachim Dill, a.d. frank. Saale, Martin Luther Str. 28, (13a)

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MADAGASCAR. A 2fr (production of manico), 4fr (cloves), and 12fr (vanilla) stamps will be added to the current series.

MONGOLIA. On July 26, 1956, two more stamps were added to the set for the 35th anniversary of the Mongolian' People's Republic. The values were: 30m red (Lenin Memorial) and 1t. multicolored (Trans-Mongolian Rail-way) way).

NETHERLANDS ANTILLES, A NETHERLANDS ANTILLES. A portrait of Lord Baden-Powell in the center and "fleur-de-lis" in each corner is the design of three stamps issued on February 22 on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Boy Scout Movement. The values are: 6c plus 1½c, 7½c plus 2½c and 15c plus 5c.

NICARAGUA. Announcement has NICARAGUA. Announcement nasbeen made of the proposed issuance of a 16-value set, and two minature sheets, to honor the birth of the founder of the Boy Scout Movement. The airmail values will be: 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 8c, 30c, 40c, 75c, 85c, and 1C. Regulars are: 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 50c, and 1.20C.

The regular mail miniature sheet will comprise all the values while the airmail sheet will have the 30c, 40c, 75c, 85c, and 1C.

PHILIPPINES. On February 16, 100,000 imperforate 5c Leyte Landing stamps were placed on sale.

PORTUGAL. In honor of Jose
Leitao de Almeida Garrett, eminent figure of Portuguese litera-ture, four stamps were placed on sale on March 7. The values are: 1 Escudo sepia, 2.30 E. violet, 3.50 E. green, and 5 E. dark red.

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The following is quoted from the

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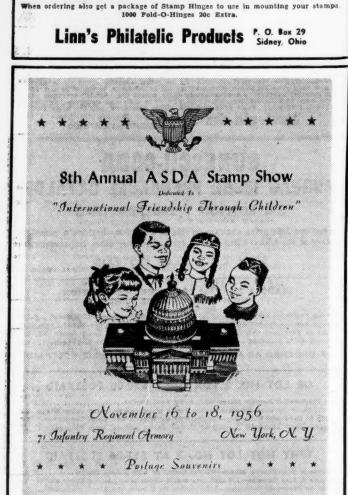
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The auction catalogue, in which the 3d Errors will be illustrated will be published in mid-March.

China Regulars, Postal Cards Issued

February 25 was the release date for two postal cards which Nationalist China issued for domestic use. Both have the same denomination, 20c, the same stamp design, a map of China bearing the inscription "Recovery of Mainland", in the same color, dark green. However, one is arranged vertically, the other horizontally.



March 1 saw the release of three regular postage stamps all having the same design as on the postal cards mentioned above. Values are 20c orange lake, 40c deep crimson and \$1 chocolate brown. These are not gummed, but are perforated. Printing is at the China Engraving and Printing Works at Taipei, Formosa from lithographed plates. Liao Wei-lin is credited with the design and Chen Lien-hui with the plate preparation.

St. Patrick's Day Cover From Erin, N.Y.

Plans are completed for another busy St. Patrick's Day at the Erin, N. Y. post office, the day each year when "The Erin Postmark Goes All Over the World."

Dealer * Doings

Those who follow the collecting of odd material in conjunction with their stamps should be interested in the classified ad of Charles C. Dargue, Kittanning, Pa. under "Miscellaneous". He is offering tickets to the International Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876. On the occasion of this event the USPOD produced envelopes.

Until March 25 Herman Herst, Jr., Shrub Oak, N.Y. will be in Europe on a buying trip. His departure took place on March 6. He will visit Vienna, Austria; Amsterdam, Holland; Paris, France and London, England. Mr. Herst asks that customers and others delay their letters and orders to him until after his return at the month's end.

Mrs. Joan Morrison purchased \$10 worth of stamps at the post office on Old Kent Road, London, January 10. She was handed as part of her purchase blocks of 60 and 20 of the 3d value and noticed nothing unusual.

Eight days later a director of the firm for whom she works, Ronald Farrant needed some stamps and on opening the firm's post book noticed six of the 3d stamps to be without perforations on three sides. The block had in the meantime been divided into two groups of 30 (3 x 10), the margins removed and 18 of the normal stamps used.

The two blocks are expected to excite keen competition when offered at H. R. Harmer's auction rooms in London on April 30. The auctioneers anticipate a realization of over \$300 for the Because of the continued population.

Because of the continued popularity of their sales of mint foreign complete sets and United States, the American Stamp Co., P. O. Box 5253 Powderhorn Sta., Minneapolis 7, Minn. are going to stage such sales each month instead of two or three time a year as before. A copy of the March sale material can be gotten by sending a request.

From Y. H. Kolar, 5 Yad Mordehay St., Givatayim, Israel comes a very modest catalog for the stamps of Great Britain (1840-1957) and Palestine under the British Mandate (1918-1948). It sells for 75c postpaid. Of forty, pocket-size pages it does no more than list the issues which fall into the above-mentioned categories.

According to word received from William Frazer Stamps, Ltd. of London, England, Stanley Gibbons, Ltd., publishers of the Gibbons Stamp Catalogs. have indicated that they would not list the recently discovered imperf 2d of Great Britain. It will be given a note only Howwill be given a note only. How-ever the Commonwealth Catalog editors will recognize the error.

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5c, 6c, 8c, 30c, 40c, 75c, 85c and 1C. The regulars are 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 50c. One of the souvenir sheets will have airmails of 30c, 40c, 75c, 85c and 1C. The other is to have regular stamps in denominations of 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 50c.

Quantities to be printed of the sheet stamps vary, but it will be possible to have 100,000 complete sets. The souvenir sheets come 25,000 of each.

Northwest Dealers **Elect New Officers**

The Northwest Stamp Dealers' Assn. of St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn. had a meeting recently and elected officers for the coming year. Elected presi-dent was William S. Huber, veteran Minneapolis dealer; vice president Dick Rudolf, St. Paul, and secretary-treasurer Harry D. Field, St. Paul.

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Two commemorative sets are expected from the Vatican in the very near future; one in honor of St. Domenico Savio and the other to mark the fifth centenary of the funding of Capranica College.

St. Savio was canonized only three years ago, in 1954. He died at the age of 15, having in his short lifetime helped lay the groundwork for the organization of what is the international Salesian Congregation tion.

The Collegio Capranica is named after Cardinal Domenico Capranica, who founded it. It is the oldest of the Roman Colleges, being therefore known as the "Almo Collegio".

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Meanwhile, the daily flow of news brings older Italian stamps back into temporary prominence.

When the Simplon Tunnel stamp was issued last year, it was pointed out that an additional trans-Alpine tunnel was under consideration. It is a long step nearer reality with the approval, by the French Parliament, of Mt. Blancas its location. When finished (by 1961, it is hoped), it will provide the first all-weather trans-alpine motor road between Paris and Rome. The cost of approximately \$25,000,000 will be shared between France and Italy, with the Swiss Canton of Geneva contributing about two million dollars.

The Italian Marco Polo set of

The Italian Marco Polo set of 1954 is also recalled by news that Venice has started work on a new airport, to cost about \$24,000,000, to be known as the Marco Polo Airport.

port.

News from Italy's Statistical Bureau recalls to mind lso the 1951 Census set. The newest Italian Census estimates credit Italy with a population just short of fifty million (49,630,000). Like other civilized countries of the world, the average age seems to be on the upgrade. Whereas it was 28 half a century ago, it has now reached 32. Finally, there is that indispensi-

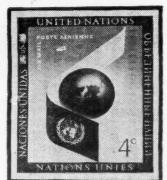
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Finally, there is that indispensible luxury of the age, Television. One reports, with mixed emotions, that broadcasts were initiated in Sicily on Christmas Day, and that they began in Sardinia (from Mt. Limbara and Bade Urbara) in midJanuary. When the original network was opened in Italy in the closing days of 1954 (and celebrated with a set of stamps), it served only Northern Italy, with enclaves around Florence and Rome.

Lo, the beast has grown, and encompasses the land!

UNEF COMMEMS (Continued from page 1)

available for cash purchase by collectors in the New York area.

The UN Postal Administration has released a photograph of the 4c airmail stamp to be issued by the United Nations on May 27. The same design will also be used on a 4c airmail postal card coming on a 4c airmail postal card coming on the same date.



The design, which was originally submitted by W.W. Wind of Israel, was awarded first prize in the UN Postal Administration International Stamp Design Contest in 1952. It depicts the concept of flight, through the medium of a globe,

set within an aeroplane wing. Superimposed on part of the wing is the United Nations emblem. The predominant color is maroon.

Further details about the stamp and postal card and instructions to collectors regarding the purchase of first day covers will be released approximately six weeks before the date of issue.

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The 15c regular stamp, issued on November 16, 1951 has been reprinted for the first time in a quantity of 100,000 in November 1956. In the case of the last printing the perforations are through all margins and there is no control number thereby differing from the original.

The 25c regular stamp issued on October 24, 1951 has been reprinted for the first time in a quantity of 100,000 in November 1956. In this last edition the perforations are through all the margins and there is no control number.

The 25c airmail, issued on December 14, 1951 has been reprinted for the first time in a quantity of 150,000 in November 1956. The main differences between the new sheet and the original, are that the perforations are through all margins instead of through only the side

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The 15c airmail issued on December 14, 1951 and reprinted in December 1954 and March 1956 has been reprinted for the third time in a quantity of 200,000 in February 1957. The third reprint, like the second, differs from the original in that no control numbers appear on the sheets, which are perforated through all margins.

The 20c regular, issued on November 16, 1951 has been reprinted for the first time in a quantity of 100,000 in February 1957. This printing differs from the original one in that the sheet has perforations through all margins and has no control number.

The regular 10c, issued on November 16, 1951 and reprinted in December 1954 and February 1956 has been reprinted for the third time in a quantity of 300,000 in February 1957. The third reprint, like the second, differs from the original in that no control numbers appear on the sheets, which are perforated through all margins.

The UNPA has revealed that for the World Meteorological Organization issue of January 28 a total of 376,100 first day covers were serviced.



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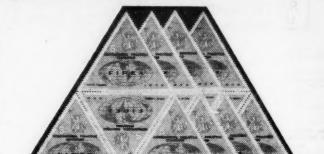
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The group will issue the covers and seals in connection with it's a n n u a l exhibition and bourse, March 30-31. The even will be held in the Bancroft Hotel, Saginaw.

Joseph Demers and John J. Spencer found four sheets of the 13c blue paper in 1909 when looking over some post office stock. Ten panes had been received and all were from the upper left corner of

were from the upper left corner of plate No. 4942.

The cacheted covers are available at 15c each, 3 for 40c. Exhibition seals are 10c each, 3 for 25c. Order from Joseph R. Deneen, 208 Perry, Saginaw, Mich.

Revenue Talk By Bor At Midway Meeting

United States Revenues will be the subject of John S. Bobo when he speaks before the March 20 meeting of the Midway Stamp Club of Chicago He will illustrate his re-marks with pages from his collec-tion. Interested persons are wel-

come.

Midway Stamp Club meets every tirst and third Wednesday of the month at 5718 Archer Ave. Meetings are called at 8 p.m. Meetings are very short and most of the time is devoted to swapping, philatelic discussions and so forth.

For further information write to secretary Sigmund Bor, 5326 S. Laramie, Chicago 38, Ill.

Sea Gull Exhibition At Corpus Christi

The Sea Gull Stamp Ciub of Corpus Christi, Texas, will hold its sixth annual stamp show on March 23-24, on the Deck of the White-Plaza Hotel. Jack DeForrest, Jr., P. O. Box 2069, Corpus Christi, Texas, is general chairman.

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Free parking is available at the rear of the capitol and swapping tables will be available adjoining the exhibition.

At 6:00 p.m., a dinner will be served at the YWCA. Price will be \$2 including tax and gratuities; tickets should be obtained in advance from the committee. An interesting program is scheduled to follow the banquet, winding up with a stamp auction including U. S., U. N., Israel and other popular stamps.

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